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BIG LOSS CAUSED

Railroads Suffer.

Inaugural Throng Carries Home | Pacific's Overland | through to the Coast. Bitter Memories.

Western Union and Postal Companies Lose at Least \$2,000,000 as Result of Blizzard-Outgoing Passengers Endure Much Inconventence While Waiting for Trains. Two Fine Programmes Given washington Herald Stating their was a truth in the rumors. The Fifth Massachu-Thirty Thousand Glad to Get Away,

far as the visitors to Washington are concerned, is a wild and tragic experience which will serve them as tea-table anecdotes for years to come.

With railroad service still partially de moralized, with the immense Union Station, supposed to be built far in advance of the needs of the Capital, taxed and strained as the rendezvous of a huge,

The blizzard has been a severe inflictelephone companies. There are 1,900 of the bailroom, and go over the almost wires of the Western Union prostrate fairy scene of last night in their imagibetween Washington and Philadelphia, nation. \$1,000,000. The Postal Company has suffered even more heavily.

two hours late as an average, and the hall. schedules were hopelessly deranged. station with sublime faith in the time greatest enthusiasm. The chorus sang SOLDIERS INVADE LUNCHROOM table, and found that no one knew when with characteristic precision and shadtrain No. 32, or whatever number it was, ing, which all choruses conducted by Mr. would pull out. One authority would say Foster do. The tone work was splendid timate three. It was all a matter of

Officials Helpless,

visitors shook the slush of Washington iters took advantage of yest run M as opportunity offered. Specials the city last night and this morning. were made up as waiting regiments in the The offering at this afternoon's concer station lost patience with agonizing de- will be the Philippine Constabulary Band, lays. The officials were not confused; Capt. W. H. Loving, director, assisted by they were simply helpless. Many waiting the Taft Glee Club, Dayton, Ohlo, and patriots took two or three meals in the the well-known Musurgia Glee Club, of big terminal, and many whose trains Washington, D. C., Edgar Priest, conducwere supposed to leave in the early evening slept through the night.

All outgoing trains were run on signal, ligan Musketeers" (Atkinson); (b) "Breeze

has been largely restored. The local light Sonata" (first movement, Beetho good deal of worry, has been restored, and trains to the West are being sent out on fairly good time. As trains are "Sweetest Flower" (Hawley), "Wilsen," (Gibson) Musurgia (being run on signal only, the officials make absolutely no promises as to time of reaching destinations. They know that trains will probably be hours late, al- berg" (Koennemann). though, the worst conditions are within

Wire Service Crippled.

ing every nerve to restore communication number of "America," overture to Bee- the place, and they obeyed with th be bounded by Wilmington, Del, on the the soldiers' chorus from Gounod's of demolition began, and when the so this section all the wires are down, and cessional" (De Koven), inaugural chorus; thousands of poles snapped off. The snow "Georgetown March" (Ernest Lent), gems shattered to bits, pies, coffee, sugar bound country roads make repair work of Chaples Boston (Tobach) "Our Country roads make repair wore repair work of the Chaples "Our Chaples "Our Chaples "Our Chapl bound country roads make repair work of Stephen Foster (Tobani), "Our Counand assistance from points as far dis- "Columbia, Beloved" (Donizetti), adapted tant as Chicago and South Carolina has from the opera "Lucrezia," inaugural been summoned.

more is completely cut off, and it is not (Dvorak), "Inflammatus" (Rossini) to-morrow night. By an indirect route inaugural chorus; soprano solo, The company is, however, ac- Grant Fugitt. cepting all business North, except Baiti-

yet in condition to know the real extent of its loss. The Bankers and Merchants line through Prince George County, Md., is a total wreck. A week will be required for its restoration. The scouts, mounted on horses and plowing their way through drifts, precede the repair gangs, and were penetrate only eight miles outside of Washington yesterday. In that distance they found forty-eight poles

Aid Is Summoned.

More than 150 linemen are at work on the three routes North, and other gangs have been summoned from Chicago, Cleveland, and New York. Only two wires are intact along the Richmond line. Messages to New York are being sent via Birmingham, Louisville, and Chicago. Six wires to Alexandria are intact

In this city the telephone service is in this city the telephone service is more or less demoralized on the North, "Oberon;" "To Thee, O Country," Eichof the company for the recovery of stimulants had been administered. In the

the Takoma and Brightwood sections are Picture, "Spring of Love;" Continued on Page 3. Column 2

als at 23d st and foot of Liberty st.

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WILL REACH BOTH OCEANS.

Harriman's New Line in Conjunc- Much Excitement Results from Retion with the Gould Roads.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 5.-The Harriman Union Pacific. Wabash officials at Pittsburg to-day announced that beginning coast via Pittsburg will be started.

Pittsburg to St. Louis by fast train over effort to keep up its traffic. the Wabash, and at St. Louis one of the TRIALS BESET VISITORS fastest trains will be started at 8:30 each day over the Union Pacific's lower route to Cheyenne via Denver. At Cheyenne Pacific's Overland Flyer, and by it on

CONCERTS INSPIRE LOVERS OF MUSIC

in Pension Building.

The aftermath of the inauguration, so OTHERS PLANNED FOR TO-DAY

Throng of 12,000 Persons Attends Evening Performance in Inaugural fective Work, Which Is Fully Appreciated by Music Lovers.

A throng of more than 12,000 persons the inaugural ballroom for the greater music and to see the beautiful decorations

company estimates its loss The great chorus under the baton throughout the country at not less than Mr. Percy S. Foster, numbering 600 of Washington's best voices, and the Marine Rand Orchestra under the baton of Lieut, Santelmann were inspiration, indeed, to attorney, who appeared in behalf of Mr. alone. The trials and tribulations of the thou- say nothing of the effective singing of Jerome, demurred, and said it was usesands who tried to depart for "home, Mrs. Anne Grant Fugitt, soprano soloist, less for this sort of argument to be alsweet home," yesterday would fill a vol- whose clear, telling tones reached almost ume. The outgoing trains were running the farthermost corners of the mammoth

She was eminently successful in the try-Thousands of strangers journeyed to the and her ringing high tones aroused the "In about two hours;" another would es- and the audience listened attentively to Throw Stones Through Window and every number.

Concerts To-day.

The concerts to-day will attract a no It is estimated, nevertheless, that 30,000 not such large ones, as most of the visless interesting crowd, though doubtless eir heels yesterday. Trains were certs, owing to the great numbers leaving

Overture, "Zampa" (Herold); (a) "Mulfor practically none of the railroad wires of the Night" (Lamothe), Dayton Taft were repaired yesterday. It is hoped, Glee Clut; excerpt from "La Gloconda" however, to have the trains dispatched (Dance of the Hours, Ponchinelli); (b) this morning approximately according to "First Heart-throbs" (Effenberg); (a) the normal schedules. The incoming "Landsighting" (Grieg); (b) Winter Song trains were almost ignored yesterday. (Bullard), Musurgia Club; fantasia for the The outgoing thousands had to be taken tuba, "Beelzebub" (Catozzi), Senor Hipolito de la Cruz; fantasia, "My Old Ken-The service to the larger cities, such tucky Home" (Dalbey); (a) "Sword of as New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, rarrara" (Bullard), (b) "Sunset" (Van de Water), Dayton Taft Glee Club; "Moon-The Florida limited service, which caused ven); (b) "Torchlight Dance" ("The Bride of Kashmir") (Rubinstein); "Epana" (Waldteufel); (a) "The Elfman" (Gibson), Musurgia Club; selectoral and Hunting Scene-Le Fremers

To-night's Programme.

To-night's programme will be given by rine Band Orchestra and Mrs. Fugitt, and The telegraph companies are still strain- their programme will include the opening chorus; waltz, "The Bachelors" (Santel-tine Cafe Company and is managed by mann), "Union and Liberty" (Parker), Joseph W. Mossburg. The Western Union Company has re- mann), "Union and Liberty" (Parker), stored communication with New York via and "March of Our Nation" (Geibel), in-Richmond, Atlanta, and Cincinnati. Balti- augural chorus; Slavonic dance, No. 8 hoped to have the lines working before hallelujah chorus, "Messiah" (Handel),

a connection with Philadelphia has been Spangled Banner' (Key), Mrs. Anna The throng last night was typical of inauguration week. It was of all classes, The Postal Telegraph Company is not all nationalities, and all kinds, some in

crowded and overheated. There were some, to be sure, for whom the heat in the galleries was too much and they collapsed. They were quickly compound of platinum cloride with nitri removed to the many rooms, where there were comforts in the way of chairs, first of the perchloric ether, whi iches, and water, and, better than any thing else, air. They speedily recovered. gun powder.

Warm Praises Given. The work of the chorus and orchestra could not be too warmly praised, and the

thousands of visitors to Washington will carry away with them the impression that we can make music here that is really worth while. The programme last night was as fol-

lows: Columbia, and Lincoln branches. There berg, inaugural chorus; Geibel's "March moneys said to have been obtained wrongare 2,100 subscribers without service, and of Our Nation," chorus; von Blon's Tone fully by the defendants or expended im-

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WRECK RUMORS HEARD

port of Railroad Disaster.

Wild rumors were thick in Washington nterests acting in conjunction with the at 2 o'clock this morning that a passenger Goulds have established another trans- train had been wrecked either at Odenton continental connection linking up the Bal- or Laurel, Md., and many persons killed. timore and Ohio, the Wabash, and the Passengers arriving by the W., B. & A. electric line at 1:20 o'clock said a wrech Telegraph, Telephone, and April 4 a through service from coast to had occurred on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Odenton. They announced that From the Atlantic seaboard via the Bal- as a result of the wreck the Pennsyltimore and Ohio to Pittsburg, and from vania was using a single track in an

> The most startling rumor was to the effect that a Baltimore and Ohio train had been wrecked at Laurel. It was said connection will be made with the Union that fifty or more of the Fifth Massachu setts Regiment, which participated in the John W. Collier Sends Five inaugural parade, had been killed. Another rumor placed the list of dead at 100. Newspaper correspondents were routed from their beds by reports of the disaster, but all telephone and telegraph wires be ing out of order, confirmation or denial of the rumor was not easily obtainable.

At 3 o'clock the Baltimore American, of Baltimore, sent a wireless message to The Washington Herald stating there was no Trouble Believed to Have Developed setts Regiment, it was stated, had passed through Baltimore yesterday afternoon,

ASKS LIBERTY OR DEATH.

Albert T. Patrick Declares Conspiracy Sent Him to Prison,

New York, March 5.-Liberty or death embodles the argument put forward to-Ball Room-Great Chorus Does Ef- day in the appellate division of the Su preme Court in Brooklyn by Albert T Patrick, the convicted murderer of William Marsh Rice.

Patrick pleaded his own case in court squeezed and wedged themselves about by himself, on the contention that the commutation of his sentence of paying was unconstitutional.

Most bitterly he attacked the judges, district attorney, and the latter's aids in his opening speech, charging them with conspiracy to send him to jail and to have him executed.

To all the charges made by Patrick. Robert C. Taylor, an assistant district

The court gave both sides two weeks in which to submit briefs. Meantime Patrick was remanded to Sing Sing,

Scatter Food About

sylvania Regiment-Make Rush for the Train.

breakable had been broken and the rest procedure set in motion.

thrown away. The soldiers caused about \$1,000 damage is said the men were members of Com- major to the latest recruit. pany K, of the Fifth Regiment, but the identity was not established.

The trouble began when six soldiers entered the lunchroom and an argument

The soldiers threatened to "clean the place out," and Manager Mossburg notified police headquarters. When he left the telephone he locked the front door and marshaled his forces. A few minutes passed while customers ate their food in a front window. A second one followed, other missiles commenced,

When the bombardment ceased, the soldiers put their shoulders to the front door and it collapsed. Fifty of the unithe inaugural chorus again, with the Ma- formed men entered the room, but only customers were visible. The employes had disappeared.

The customers were ordered to leave within the storm area, which seems to thoven's Egmont," by the orchestra, and alacrity of trained troops. Then the work east, and York, Pa., on the west. In "Faust," by the inaugural chorus; "Re- diers finished every piece of china and glassware in the lunchroom had been difficult. All linemen have been sent out, try's Festival March" (Whiting), and broken, and windows and doors broken

The lunchroom is owned by the Floren-

DR. MARTIN H. BOYE DEAD. Scientist Was Noted for His Disco-

eries in Chemistry. Bethlehem, Pa., March 5.-Dr. Martin H. Boye, a scientist of world-wide reputation, died to-day at his home at Coopersburg, near here, of ailments incident evening clothes, some in the plainest of to old age, aged ninety-seven years. He street clothes, but all more or less well was a graduate of the University of dressed, and all dignified and good natured Copenhagen, Denmark, in chemistry, and in spite of the discomforts of being the University of Pennsylvania in medi-

> In connection with the late Prof. H. D. Rogers in 1839, Dr. Boye discovered a new oxide. In 1840 Dr. Boye discovered the proved was three times as powerful as

> McCURDYS MAKE SETTLEMENT. United .. ife Gets \$815,000 from Them

and Other Defendants, New York, March 5.- There has been a settlement of the suits brought by the Mutual Life Insurance Company in 1906 Stipulations were filed yester day in the Supreme Court by counsel for the company agreeing to a discontinuance of the suits. The company has received from the defendants, collectively, \$815,000.

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86 Philadelphia and Return, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Tickets good 11 days. Royal Blue trains eave Union Station 7, 9, 11 a. m.; 1, 2, 5, 9 p. m., and 12:15 night and 2:52 a. m.

William H. Mathews Shot Down in His Office.

ACT OF A POLICEMAN

Bullets Into Body.

TRAGEDY IN 5TH PRECINCT

as Result of Mathews' Reprimand for Collier's Dereliction of Duty in Evading Reserve Work on Night Before Inauguration Day-Policeman, Who Is Locked Up, Refuses to Make Statement-Alone with Captain When Killing Occurred.

Capt, William H. Mathews, of the Fifth police precinct, was shot

The tragedy occurred behind the in all parts of the country. closed doors of the captain's private office in the station house, colors flying, to board the trains assigned Three witnesses were called to cast about 7:45 o'clock. The men were to them. From early morning until late doubt on the evidence of Beaning. Dur-

effect in the forehead and three en- to receive them. tering the right temple. Policefound Collier bending over the captain, with a revolver in his right the station. hand and the muzzle a few inches from Mathews' head.

men were overpowering Collier, came more systematized, and by night Seventh avenue at the time of the In the struggle the revolver was ly adhered to. knocked from Collier's hand. Colher was searched and locked in a cell on a charge of murder.

Fifty soldiers from Pennsylvania in- time the first shot was fired until the land boarded the train. They were folvaded a lunchroom at 1412 First street lock on a cell door clicked, imprisoning lowed two hours later by the Fifth Masnorthwest last night. When they left Collier. Three minutes later, Maj. Syl- sachusetts Volunteers. Between these the lunchroom was wrecked. Everything vester had been notified and regular police two military organizations came the

First Shooting of Kind.

Capt. Mathews is the first captain of before they ran for the train. When the the Washington police department to be sey, departed about noon. The p police arrived the train had left, and the shot by one of his own men. The tragedy men were en route to Pennsylvania. It cast gloom over the department from the Policemen of the Fifth precinct, as well

as those all over the city, asked what had prompted the act. "What had Mathews done to Collier?" was the question, but the answer has not yet been given.

captain and private is the opinion of the Fifth precluct men. What was the word or the act that prompted the shooting has not been learned. Collier maintains a Sphinx-like silence. and then a fusillade of rocks, bricks, and So far as learned the policeman has

That there was a feud between the

spoken just three sentences since firing the fatal bullets. While struggling with policemen who ran to the assistance of the captain, Collier said: "That's all right." While being searched before the ser-

"I did it, all right." Again, when behind the bars in the cell ners and small flags. The Seventh room, he spoke, saying:

"I care to make no statement." Policemen, detectives, and officia's, mer with whom Cellier has worked for four The music of the Eighth Regiment, years, tried in vain to persuade him to National Guard, brought forth give a reason for his act, but he had ap- hearty applause parently made the firm determination to

let them guess as to the motive. Origin of the Feud.

In the opinions of policemen under Capt. Mathews, the feud had its origin on the night of March 3. Collier, it is said, was expecting a reprimand. He had evaded reserve duty on the night before Inauguration Day. Since then Capt. Mathews had had no opportunity to speak to Collier concerning his dereliction of duty, ment of New York, under comman and when the policeman walked into the Col. Dan Appleton and Col. Wi station and started toward the office one Fiske, boarded their long special of the policemen remarked: "Now there and started for home

Continued on Page 9, Column 4. TAKES IODINE FOR BALSAM. Man Gets Wrong Dose, but He

Soon Recovers, Gloucester, N. J., March 5.-Jame Johnson, the day watchman and flagman at the Market street crossing of the Wes Jersey and Seashore Railroad, had a bad scare jast night when in mistake for a lose of tincture of balsam he took a

He soon discovered his mistake and stricken to-day over a message received Mutual Life Insurance Company in 1906 hurriedly summoned his wife and a phy-against its former president, Richard A. sician, thinking that the mistake would mate at Columbia University and protego future he says he will examine the medi-

> recover for alleged frauds in the weighing of imported sugar, brought in a veramount asked for. Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad to Philadelphia and New York. Royal Blue Trains from Union Station Every Odd Hour" during the day-7, 9, 1. 1, 3, 5 o'clock—with parlor cars and lining cars. Night trains at 12:15 and 2:53

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"WETS" WIN POINT.

Believed Roanoke Election

Roanoke, Va., March 5.-The "wets" won a big victory to-day in the local option contest here, when Judge Staples, of the Corporation Court, ruled that an amendment to the original petition of the contestants was admissible.

This provides for a general attack City Treasurer Lawrence S. Davis for the recent local option election. In effect, it means that the validity of the entire tax list will be attacked, it being alleged that the list furnished by Davis was not prepared in accordance with the constitution and the laws of the State.

Judge Staples declared that in event the point in many years. In the various grounds specified in the amendment ter's snowfall varies from 100 inches to the cost of the proceedings would be 130 inches, the latter figure being reached Belated New York Seventh Regiplaced on the contestants.

INAUGURAL CROWDS LEAVE THE CAPITAL

pled Train Service.

BANDS BREAK THE MONOTONY HAD SAID HE SAW SHOOTING

Soldiers, Marching Clubs, Governors, Members of Congress, and Others Wait While Railroad Officials Find Trains for Them-Confusion Gives Why to Improvement in Service.

Soldiers, members of political marching and almost instantly killed last clubs, members of Congress, State gov- to-day put witnesses on the stand in the tion on the tallroads, the telegraph and part of last evening, both to hear the the death penalty to life imprisonment night by Policeman John W. Col- plain mortals, passed through Union Sta- Senator Carmack to impeach the testi-

the big concourse, with bands playing and that he witnessed the murder. Collier fired five shots, two taking bands of the waiting troops whiled away the time until the trains were made ready Benning was in their sheeting gallery

men ran from the reserve room and much in evidence, and their bands vied Carmack. with those of the soldiers in playing airs, The witness of the afternoon sessions to the delight of the erowds that thronged who was used to discredit Benning's

In the early part of the day there was Miss Lamb Didn't See Benning. ome confusion and much delay in start- She, a trimly gowned, self-possessed ing the trains, as the crippling of tele- young woman, at first identified the difgraph lines made it impossible to work ferent buildings on the map of the scene Capt. Mathews died while police- the signals, but steadily the work be- of the tragedy, and said size lived in salutation the announced schedules were more near- tragedy, near where it happened.

Chio Republicans Leave,

At 2 o'clock vesterday morning the Union County Republican Club entrained near the south window, sewing, and facfor Newark, N. J. At 7 o'clock the ing the window." Probably two minutes passed from the coast artillery regiments from New Eng-Buckeye Republican Club, returning to Columbus, Ohio. The Essex Troop, crack mulitary organization of New sional brigade of Western Pennsylv was the largest single organizatio

reach the station At 11 o'clock in the morning the det ment of United States marines entra for Philadelphia and Brooklyn, On train for Princeton were the Cap Gown Club, and the Ivy Club, The S Ward Republican Club of Camden took the train for New Jersey. The F Tenth and Twenty-fourth Companie New York went off on one train du the morning. The trains for Penns; nia carried the Young Men's Tariff of Pittsburg, the Northeastern Repub Club of Reading, the Twenty-sev Ward Republican Club and the E Ward Marching Club, both

Philadelphia. The Georgia Cadets and the cadet the Virginia Military Institute lef-the morning and were given a he end-off by the crowd. The Uncle Marching Club, which entrained for geant's desk Collier broke the stience in falo, was also roundly applauded. the large room with the simple admission: delegation of Yale students left in afternoon on a special car, carrying Republican Club, of Yonkers, and New York County Republican Club t ed every one in the station to a con before bidding farewell to the Caj

Organized Militia Waits At 7:30 last night the First Regin Organized Militia, of Delaware, marched into the station, but it was : ly 10 o'clock before their train was r

to receive them. Troop A. of Baltimore, embarked in morning at the New York avenue Troop A, of the Ohio National Gu

which acted as escort to President Tan furing the inaugural parade, will go to day to Annapolis, where they will spen the day inspecting the United States Naval Academy and visiting the public buildings of the State capital. They will return to Washington late in the after-

YOUNG GOULD MOURNS FRIEND. George Gould, Killed by Gas.

New York, March 5.-Young Kingdon Gould, son of George J. Gould, is grief mate at Columbia University and protege been found dead there in a gas-filled room Espinosa, whose family live in Lima Peru, was one of young Gould's closest New York, March 5.-The jury in the friends. Since leaving college he had been case of the government against the employed in the West as a draftsman American Sugar Refining Company, to for the Missouri Pacific Railroad in St.

> \$1.25 to Baltimore and Return ia Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to-day \$1.25 to Bultimore and Return

Saturdays and Sundays via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets good returning until Sunday night. All regular trains except the "Congressional Limited." previous ruling," commented Judge Hart.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Marvland, and Virginia-Increasing cloudiness and warmer to-day; rain to-night and to-morrow: moderate southeasterly winds.

the tax lists as prepared and furnished by VERMONT'S TOTAL SNOWFALL From 100 to 130 Inches Recorded in

that State, Lindonville, Vt., March 5 .- The six-inch snowfall yesterday and last night brought the total for the winter up to the highest lection should be set aside on the towns of Northeastern Vermont the winin points along the Canadian border.

Passengers Delayed by Crip- Doubt Cast Upon Testimony of S. J. Benning.

Told Them He Arrived at Scene Young Woman Says She Saw Nothing of the Defense Witness.

Nashville, Tenn., March 5.-The State ernors, and other high officials, and some Cooper-Sharp trial for the murder of tion yesterday, most of them boarding mony of S. J. Benning, the defense witspecial trains to be hurried to their homes ness, who declared he saw Senator Carmack testing the cylinder of his revolver Regiment after regiment filed through a few moments before the shooting, and glad they are he has taken over the reins

at night the halls of the great waiting- ing the morning session Charlie and oom resounded with martial music as the George Carroll were on the stand. The bands of the waiting troops whiled away substance of their testimony was that shortly after the murder, and remarked Military organizations predominated, to them that had he been five minutes' but civilian marching clubs were also earlier he would have seen the murder of

story was Miss Ella Lamb.

"Do you know the day Senator Carmack was killed?" asked Gen. Garner.

"Did you see Senator Carmack the afternoon before the killing! I did; he passed. I knew him by sight,

he passed often."
"How often?" 'I think so."-

match on that gate just as Carmack of the "very hest," and a sight of gold sed to his death.) Saw Carmack Pass,

d you see any one pass except Sen-Carmack?" did not." ou had a good view up the street?" Very good, unobstructed."

'Did you hear shots fired?"

I heard them." What did you do?" jumped up, looked out, saw nothing the tariff, the east side, but saw a group of peo-Seventh avenue, on the street, on

cated by Gen. Garner in his question to the revision will be reiterated. witness.

a saw no one across the street near ator Carmack as he passed?" You saw no one pass at that time exept Senator Carmack?

"No one."

eing unarmed?"

ss-examination. One was: Was there a horse and buggy in front "There was." Gen. Garner asked her if this obstructed view, and she said it did not, as the gade, of Cleveland. The President was

What Craig Told Carmack. Former State Treasurer Ed Craig, who as recalled by Capt. Fitzhugh. Did you tell Col. Cooper that his name

"I did not." Did you give him any such assurance,

tly or indirectly?" "Did Col. Cooper in either interview express a desire for a personal interview to it unarmed?" "No, sir; no such request."

No such statement was made."

"Did you tell Col. Cooper that Carmack was in an ugly humor or ugly mood?" ustained the State. "I could not and did not make such a Britain, including the Dominion of Cantatement, and-"

The defense objected to the "could not" phrase, and demanded that it be stricken Benning, who swore he was there. On cross-examination he said the shots frightened his horse, and he devoted presentation of "Hiawatha," dramatized

wanted to ask Mr. Craig, next witness, how Senator Carmack received the threat of Col. Cooper, and asked for a decision on whether the State might not prove Carmack's mental attitude. s not admissible, and it adheres to the

Thereupon the witness was excused with

ut cross-examination.

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TWO CENTS.

Four Thousand People Call on President Taft.

NOMINATE NEW CABINET

ment Is Reviewed.

Holds Conference with Republican Members of Ways and Means Committee-Receives Delegation Headed by Gov. Prouty, of Vermont, Many Personal Friends from Cincinnati Among the Visitors.

President of the United States yesterday by receiving congratulations from more than 4,000 persons, including Cabinet ofof States, and various men in private

From early morning till in the after noon the stream of Presidential callers was continuous, and when the Chief Executive wound up his first day's busihotels disappointed, because they will ther day if they carry out their plans of telling the new Chief of the Nation how of the government.

Charles P. Taft and Henry W. Taft, brothers of the President, called at the executive offices, and at 5 o'clock the party, accompanied by two Secret Service men, took a long walk. They went around the White Lot and out toward the Monument, returning about 6 o'clock, in time for the President to rest a few minutes before dinner.

Take Long Walk,

As the President walked out of the front door of the White House there was a great crowd standing there, and he waved his hand to several persons he recognized. As he passed out in front of the executive offices there was another crowd, and again he waved a friendly

With His Family. The President spent the evening with his family, the first time he had been able since several days before the inauguration to devote any time to home life The President had many things of importance to give attention to yesterday, the first of which was to send to the Senate the nominations for his Cabinet. After this he held a conference with Secretary Knox. Then he went out The defense objected and was sustained. to the stand directly in front of the Were you near enough to that gate White House, and reviewed the splendid near your window to hear a match Seventh New York Regiment. The invitation was extended the President by (Witness Benning swore he struck a Gov. Hughes, who told him it was one

> ington for the inauguration, but was tied up on the road and did not arrive in time to join the parade. The most important of the conferences held by the President was that with the Means Committee, whose duty it is to report to the House at the opening of the extra session of Congress a bill to revise

> braids and finery that he would never

forget. The regiment was due in Wash-

Taft outlined his views on this subject. over at the telephone poles," and told the members he did not believe any our see any person on the east any other subjects should be taken up during the extra session. He told sidewalk, or on the path across the that his message would be brief, dealing principally with the question in a general way. He will not attempt to discuss his flatly contradicts Benning, who any specific schedules. The statements wore he was walking along the line indi- he made during the campaign relative to

Many Delegations. After this conference the string of humanity started and delegation after delegation entered the White House and bestowed good wishes on the new President. Some of the bodies of well-wishers were The defense asked but few questions on too large to be accommodated in the executive office and the President had to age these in the East Room. In this beautiful hall he met the Hamilton Club, of Cincinnati, and the Black Horse Bri-

came from up the street, and that especially interested in the visit of the the way she looked. words to say to the delegation. The President also received a delegarried Col. Cooper's threat to Carmack, tion headed by Gov. Prouty, of Vermont, and accepted an invitation to attend the tercentenary celebration of the discovery of Lake Champlain, July 7 and 8. Senator ould not appear in the Tennessean Root is going to be one of the principal speakers, July 7.

The delegation told the President that the celebration was going to be one of the biggest things of the kind ever held this country. The festivities will open at Crown Point July 4, and will be heid every day for four days in different towns in the Champlain Valley. The with Carmack, and say he would come President will aftend the celebration at Plattsburg July 7 and the next day at "And he did not say anything about

The States of New York and Vermont have made appropriations for the celebra-tion, and the national government has also made an appropriation for defraying the expenses of entertaining distinguished objected, but the court foreign guests representing the republic of France and the kingdom of Great ada.

> The Indian pageant will include a repreentation of the battle between Champlain and his two Algonquin and Huron allies against the Iroqueis nation, as well as the

Indian Pageant.

uch attention thereafter to quieting the especially for the occasion. Various French and English patriotic organizations are making preparations to partici-Capt. Fitzhugh announced that he pate in the celebrations. Besides Gov. Prouty, the delegation consisted of Senator William P. Dilling-

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